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## Montana Kaimin, February 3, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Mike Sanderson

## Legislator says vo-techs accidentally under-funded

By DANIEL BLAHA  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana is not alone in facing a funding crisis. The state's vocational schools were under-funded by \$2 million this biennium, according to Rep. Bob Palmer, D-Missoula.



REP. BOB PALMER

And, Palmer said in an interview yesterday, the five vo-tech schools were under-funded by mistake. "The Legislature had no intent at all to cut vo-tech," Palmer said. Palmer said the budget voted on by the Montana Legislature was represented as a "status quo budget — no increases and no decreases."

Palmer lashed out at Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver, saying he used "faulty data" in computing his budget recommenda-

### Staff reports await Bowers

The two final staff review reports have been completed and are waiting for University of Montana President Richard Bowers' approval before being released to the public.

The Main Hall staff review, which was due Jan. 16, but was granted an extension until yesterday, evaluated the staff positions in the administrative offices at Main Hall, according to Janice Decker, committee chairman and personnel director.

The Intercollegiate Athletics staff review was turned in on time Wednesday, Jack Morton, assistant professor of management and committee chairman, said. Neither report will be released until Bowers, who has been out of town, returns to his office Tuesday.

tion for the vo-tech system.

Although the individual schools supply the fiscal analyst and his staff with information, Palmer said, "obviously they did not use the information provided by the schools. I don't know where they get their figures. I think they just pull a number out of a hat."

Palmer also said, "as a member of the Legislature, it's my responsibility to set fiscal policy." He said that "LaFaver and his crew," by coming in with a "ridiculously low figure," are actually setting fiscal policy in some areas.

"That's a back-door way of setting fiscal policy," he said. "If we're going to cut" appropriations, "we should vote on it," Palmer said.

### No Response

Contacted at his home last night, LaFaver said, "I don't want to respond to anything he (Palmer) said."

Because of the cut in funding, the Missoula Technical Center has lost about 100 students, according to Jim Taylor, assistant director of instructional services.

"The demand is still there," Taylor said. "On any given day, we have approximately a thousand students on a waiting list."

Current enrollment at the Missoula center is 503, he said.

Donald Todd, a student at the Missoula vo-tech center, has been working with a group of vo-tech students from around the state to try to get a special session of the Legislature called.

### 'Want Some Money'

"We want a special session," Todd said. "We don't want deficit budgeting — we want some money."

Todd said the United Student Council for Vocational Education, representing all five units of the system, met in November and voted unanimously to seek a special session.

The vo-tech lobbying group has sent a questionnaire to all the members of the Legislature, Todd said, which asks, among other things, whether they would support a special session on behalf of vo-tech. The poll also asks if the legislators would vote for additional funds for vo-tech if a special session were called.

Todd said about a third of the legislators have responded so far.

Of those, the "overwhelming majority" have said they voted for the vo-tech appropriation with the understanding that it was a "status quo" budget.

The budget cut at the Missoula center has forced the closing of the aviation program, and Todd said the heavy equipment program has been cut by one-half, nursing by one-fourth and office occupations by one-ninth. He also said reductions have been made in support staff, and one of the school's two counselors has been cut.

The students who were enrolled in the aviation program have filed a suit, which is awaiting a court date.

Students of the vo-tech system have formed a "loose coalition" with the Students for Justice in the push for a special session.

## Outsider's energy role in state questioned

By BERT CALDWELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula citizens were reminded Monday night that individuals and organizations not necessarily attuned to the needs and desires of Montanans are planning their energy future.

The reminder came at a workshop conducted in the University Center by the Helena-based Environmental Information Center on a 3,200-page study of the Pacific Northwest's electrical energy future. The study was prepared by the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA).

That study, called a Role Environmental Impact Statement (REIS), plus two bills introduced in Congress, threatens to set up new mechanisms for managing the Northwest's power supply system with almost no input from Montanans, public or private.

### Little 'planning'

Bob Anderson, director of the Energy Planning Division of the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, told the 100 people at the workshop, "We don't do much energy planning to speak of. We should probably be called the 'Energy Reacting Division.'"

"An example of our reacting is the REIS and the PNUCC (Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee) bill. The state of Montana had no meaningful role in the preparation of the PNUCC bill."

Another energy planning division employee, Jan Konigsberg, observed, "We don't feel the state of Montana has been given a very adequate role in the BPA planning process."

The PNUCC wrote a bill that Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., introduced in the Senate. The other bill is known as the Weaver bill, after the Oregon representa-

tive sponsoring it. Both are in committee.

John Dudis, a Kalispell lawyer handling Pacific Power & Light Co.'s affairs in Montana, outlined some advantages of the PNUCC measure. They are:

- creation of a \$300,000 rotating credit fund for homeowners who want to install insulation.
  - formation of a utilities board for determining power needs, setting rates and selecting possible sites for new generating facilities.
  - establishment of minimum conservation standards Northwest states would have to adopt to prevent adding a 50 percent surcharge to power bills.
- Dudis assured the audience that utility siting acts like Montana's would not be overridden by the utility board.

### The Bill's Drawbacks

An energy expert from the Sierra Club's Seattle office, Jim Blomquist, listed some of the bill's drawbacks.

He said it exempts the utility board from anti-trust laws, masks the cost of expensive new power by diluting it with cheap hydroelectric power and inhibits the formation of small public utilities.

Provisions in the bill that would require BPA to buy the excess generating capacity of utility-designated plants amount to a federal subsidy for the industry, he continued.

"When they (utilities) get to the finances they would like to take the risk off themselves. They can take the profits and the rate-payers will take the risk," Blomquist said.

### Emphasis on Conservation

The Weaver bill places a greater emphasis on conservation and assigns more hydroelectric power to domestic and rural customers

• Cont. on p. 6.

## Employee's claim of seniority invalid, administration contends

By STEVE STOVALL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana administration contends that honoring Jennifer LaSorte's claim to seniority would violate some administration staff employees' rights, according to George Mitchell, UM's legal counsel.

LaSorte, administrative assistant to the academic vice president, filed a grievance last week through the Montana Public Employees Association. In the grievance, LaSorte, whose position is to be eliminated, asserts that she should retain her job because she has seniority over most of the staff in UM President Richard Bowers' office.

Under the contract of the MPEA, of which LaSorte is a member, layoffs should be made in order of seniority if the layoffs are within a specific position and are within a specifically budgeted department.

### No Others

Mitchell said yesterday that no other employees are within the same specific position and within the same specifically budgeted department as LaSorte. As a result there is no seniority in that position, he continued. Under these

circumstances, he added, and in the view of the union's position, retaining LaSorte would violate the rights of the other union staff members in the president's office.

Some staff employees in the office are not affiliated with the union, Mitchell said.

The president's staff "carefully" analyzed the effect a layoff of each position would have on the office and "collectively" decided on who to layoff, Mitchell said. Bowers made the final decision, he added.

### 'Budgetary Necessity'

A cutback in the president's office "was a budgetary necessity," Mitchell said.

The president's staff considered the duplication of services within the office and concluded that in the absence of one employee, some services were not going to get done, he continued.

And, Mitchell added, the layoff decision was made accordingly.

LaSorte charged that since her present duties are being divided among the other staff employees she should retain a position within the president's office because of her seniority.

In another grievance filed last week, an employee who works in the Lodge claims that she was the

wrong person to have been laid off because of her seniority.

The employee's previous position was eliminated, according to Sue Rabold, history department secretary and MPEA local president. The person was hired in 1974 but was later given another job and reclassified, Rabold said.

The employee claims that her seniority should date back to when she was first hired in 1974.

However, Janice Decker, director of UM Personnel Services, said the administration maintains that seniority is not retroactive upon each reclassification.

The administration did make the proper layoff, Decker asserted.

Both grievances will be heard by an arbiter in formal proceedings.

### Correction

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported yesterday that Central Board rejected a motion to allocate \$350 to enable 10 University of Montana students to attend a "peer-counselor" training program.

The motion was tabled until the next CB meeting.



# Minor confrontations of our time

While two of the world's greatest antagonists take halting steps toward a peace settlement in the Middle East, it's time to turn some attention to some of the lesser struggles that plague us on the home front. Local antagonists are fighting it out right here in our back yards.

But it's sometimes difficult to discover who the winners are.

For instance, take that righteous property owner, James Sadler. Sadler, a local attorney, lost his seat on the Missoula City Council to Tom Connolly in last year's elections. Sadler, poor loser that he was, decided to challenge Connolly's right to the Ward 5 seat, claiming that Connolly lied when he said he met all qualifications for the office. An ancient state law that requires city or town council members to be taxpaying property owners was Sadler's vehicle.

Connolly is a lowly renter. Sadler owns lots of property.

The Montana Supreme Court wisely shut Sadler down Wednesday when it ruled that the requirement was unconstitutional.

While Sadler was within his rights to challenge Connolly because a law was on the books, it's sad that Connolly had to endure legal fees to see the stupid law struck down.

Connolly won the battle, but Sadler had the satisfaction of costing Connolly a lot of time, money and trouble.

The Student Union Board, a group of students that is supposed to manage matters in the University Center, is sponsoring a minor skirmish to decide who should be allowed to use UC ground-floor space. Bruce Barrett, ASUM's Legal Services attorney, is asking for the use of space occupied by the Women's Resource Center.

Both Barrett and WRC Coordinator Lori Mehrer were asked to present rationales for why they should have the space. Barrett won a small battle at the most recent SUB meeting when the board decided to give priority to non-revenue generating groups that provide services "exclusively" for students. Barrett's services are available only to students, while the WRC is open to the community.

Both Barrett and Mehrer presented convincing arguments to justify the use of the space. But SUB's decision to favor groups that exclusively serve students could force the WRC to forbid non-students from using the center in order to keep the UC space.

Round III will take place Wednesday.

Some sort of fight will undoubtedly ensue over ASUM Programming's recent decision to extend the use of its promotional services to "any registered student organization." These services include special advertising rates with the Montana Kaimin (Programming has an ad contract) and the use of Programming's office space and

employees. And doing projects under the auspices of ASUM would allow registered student groups to secure the services of the UM Printing Department, where prices are lower than with commercial printers, and perhaps the university's computer.

Programming's decision to open its doors to all came after a flap about ULAC's Compat, Ltd. computer dating service. Compat is not a registered student service, but ULAC is.

Using the Compat example, one can assume that any project of any registered student organization is eligible for Programming's services.

Will Programming handle promotion for a coming rally that is to be held at Malstrom Air Force Base to protest nuclear weapons? The rally is partially sponsored by the Pro-Anti Organization, which is registered with ASUM. Other registered groups that could cash in on Programming's services include the UM Chapter of Montana NORML and Students for Kimble for Congress. Registered student groups are all non-profit. Can Programming treat them all equally?

Barbara Miller

## —letters—

### Moral complexion

Editor: In response to Bob Rich's recent letter:

For centuries women have made, and will continue to make, pro-abortion decisions. We do not all have your morality.

Women who consider abortion as an alternative clearly have an *un*-wanted pregnancy. Self has been given primary consideration over the fetus. Circumstance, life-style, ambition, or any number of things make the pregnancy unwelcome. To go through with an *un*-wanted pregnancy would sometimes be psychologically and emotionally harder for a woman than dealing with the facts of abortion.

The point of Driscoll's cartoon is that when a woman has made the decision to have an abortion, morality aside, she

should be able to follow her decision through in a legal, humane, modern manner instead of being forced into seeking illegal, and therefore often times barbarically inhumane procedures of abortion.

You're right. As a member of the human race I am concerned about abortion. Coathangers are not just a symbol; they are the real instruments which desperate women use and die from the use of, because the right of choice has been taken away by judges of your moral complexion.

Margaret Loos  
junior, journalism

### Help hockey

Editor: In regard to the Central Board Committee's allocation of \$667 to help finance the UM Trap & Skeet Club's trip to Peoria:

Central Board obviously must have been confronted with a very enlightening petition to financially support this trip. It is my hope that some day the UM Hockey Club will find this same enlightenment to present to the board. At present, the hockey club has 15 full-time students on its roster. The board was willing to overwhelm the club with \$300 prior to the opening of the hockey season. How is it CB finds justice in financing the trap and skeet club to the tune of \$133 per team member and to the hockey club members a mere \$20 per team member for an entire season?

Martin Griffin  
sophomore, forestry

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

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## Public Forum

# Polar bear paranoia

The Ruskies have done it again. Americans can only hope this Cold War incident does not develop into anything hotter. It's not "cosmos," Nukes or espionage activities this time, it's something far more diabolical and cunning; they have stolen one of our polar bears.

Worse yet, this particular American polar bear is a she, and she is pregnant. Oh, those unscrupulous Soviets. The Associated Press office out of Moscow is claiming that the bear, perhaps angered at the United States for building the pipeline through Alaska and disturbing her habitat, has defected of her own free will. Rubbish. No self-respecting bear would leave the comfort of Alaska for the harsh environment of Siberia.

But our boys know she is there, wandering somewhere around Siberia. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service experts in Barrow, Alaska, had attached a special radio transmitter to the animal as part of a study of polar bears' migratory habits.

Soviet officials claim the bear strayed across the ice of the Bering Strait two months ago, but our satellite is still tracking her and we knew her location every minute. It is obvious she was stolen or lured across the Strait with false promises by the Soviets.

American scientists have written their Soviet counterparts asking their help in tracking down the bear, or permission to follow her trail into Siberia themselves to check her condition and recover their radio transmitter.

For weeks there was no response from the Soviets.

Now, according to a London Daily Telegraph story datelined Moscow, Soviet scientists have recently agreed to help in the search for the pregnant polar bear.

Soviet director of nature protection, Dr. S. Uspenskiy was quoted in the Telegraph's story as saying: "We will help our American colleagues in their

search for the courageous traveler."

Probably just a sly attempt at a cover-up by the unscrupulous Soviets. They are probably holding her for ransom in return for their missing "Cosmos" nuclear satellite.

Uspenskiy said that if the bear was found (as if he didn't already know exactly where the bear was) that "we will examine her, substitute her dying batteries and give the results of our observations to the American scientists." He failed to mention what would become of the bear.

He added that the Soviet Union would give a warm reception to this "transgressor of state borders" and suggested that the bear may, in any case, be of Russian origin.

"What called her to take such a long trip?" Uspenskiy asked in an interview in the Soviet newspaper, *Socialist Industry*. Maybe she was born in our territory and crossed the borders of two countries and continents to give life to her children in the place of her birth." Such conjecture could only come from a Soviet agent carefully trained in the techniques of modern propaganda.

Uspenskiy said the place where the bear was reported to be heading, Wrangel Island in the eastern Siberian Sea, was a "lucky choice," since the Soviets had established a reserve for polar bears there only last year. Are we expected to believe that is simply a coincidence?

Polar bears are pregnant for 250 days and for our polar bear to cover such a great distance (over 2,000 kilometers, according to Uspenskiy) in her condition is, to say the least, very hard to imagine.

There has been some speculation that the bear in question was murdered by a splinter group of anti-nationalist Eskimos who, angry at the United States for recently forbidding their hunting of whales, killed the bear and dressed one

of their men in its hide to give the impression that the bear had defected. This is all based on rumor as all newsmen who have tried to approach the Eskimos for information have been left out in the cold.

Judges in Nome have upheld the Eskimos' right to privacy and have ordered an injunction against the newsmen attempting to get the bear facts. Although not a direct violation of First Amendment rights, the judges' orders have had a "chilling effect" on some of the Eskimos who wish to cooperate and talk to the newsmen.

It is a question of national honor to have our bear returned. That bear's cubs were conceived in the good old U.S.A. and should not be denied their heritage just to become a pawn in the international game of politics.

It is ludicrous to imagine a bear defecting from the United States. We, as Americans, cannot bear to have the Russians succeed with this obvious theft.

Despite the Eskimos' reluctance to talk to newsmen, it is ridiculous to think they would be angered enough by being forbidden to hunt whales, that they would deliberately stage a polar bear defection knowing it could cause an international incident.

Before our bear becomes a lining for some Siberian's parka, the United States State Department must take immediate action to guarantee the safe return of our bear to its natural habitat. Because of the polar bear's status as an endangered species, it should be protected by the Endangered Species Act and should be given priority and prompt attention by the U.S. government.

Dave Little  
senior, journalism



## Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 3, 1978—3



# Plans underway to replace trees smitten by disease

By DEB MCKINNEY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Dutch elm disease has already claimed 10 American elm trees on the University of Montana campus in the past two years and "it's probably only a matter of time before the rest go," according to James Lowe, associate professor of forestry and zoology.

About 78 American elms remain on campus, most of which surround the Oval. All are in danger of contracting the disease, for which no cure is known.

Although no new trees have yet been planted to replace those removed, the administration has taken steps to ensure that a replanting program is begun in the spring.

Last month, the Building Fees Committee approved the expenditure of \$8,000 to purchase 80 trees, which will eventually replace the American elms.

The committee acted on the Trees Replacement Committee's recommendation that two species, the red oak and the thornless honey locust, replace the ill-fated elms.

Sherman Preece, botany department chairman and member of the trees committee, said it is important to avoid planting an entire area with one species. This will reduce the possibility of a disease particular to one species wiping out the entire area again, he said.

Both types of trees selected for the replanting program are "virtually

ally disease free," and grow tall and full, Preece said.

The new 15-to-20 foot trees will be planted in the university nursery near the UM golf course and will be replanted on campus as needed to replace the dying elms, according to William Hosford,

office of the Department of Agriculture for testing.

None of the samples showed any signs of disease, he said. That could mean the spread of the disease has slowed down, Hosford said. Even so, he continued, "I would say they will eventually all go."

## A Fungus

Dutch elm disease is a fungus transmitted by a beetle. It is an imported disease that came to this country from Holland on beetle-infested logs that were being imported to make elm veneer, Lowe explained.

Pathologists believe the fungus originally came from Asia. Asiatic elms such as the Chinese and the Siberian elms, both of which grow in Missoula, are "virtually resistant to the disease," Lowe said.

The fungus produces spores which form a "gummy mess" in the roots' woody tissue which clogs up the tree's water system, Hosford explained.

A diseased tree can be "standing in a puddle of water, yet die due to lack of water," he added.

## Weather Conditions

Depending on the weather conditions, the disease can kill an American elm in as little time as a month-and-a-half or as much time as three or four summers, Lowe said. The hotter and dryer the summer, the faster the tree will die, he added.

The beetles feed high in the tree tops where the smaller branches have tender bark, Lowe said. The beetles crawl under fissures in the tree's bark to lay eggs.

The disease spreads rapidly unless the tree can be isolated, Lowe continued. The fungus usually starts in the top branches where the wood, when split open, looks streaked.

Unless the disease is discovered early and the affected branches

pesticides in an attempt to control the disease. Some towns were sprayed so heavily, he said, that during a heavy rain "the storm gutters actually flowed with insecticides."

## Expensive Operation

Removing a diseased tree is more complicated than simply cutting it down, Hosford said. Because the Dutch elm disease concentrates in the root systems of trees, the grounds crew must dig up the roots. This often means breaking up sidewalks and taking up water lines, Hosford explained. "It is an expensive operation," he added.

This dead wood must be des-



NO BIGGER THAN the head of a pin, this beetle is one of the guilty parties. Thousands of these beetles, believed to have come to this country on elm logs from Holland, carry the Dutch elm disease fungus, which is destroying American elms around the University of Montana Oval.

stroyed because the beetles which have burrowed under the bark may still infect other trees, Hosford said. All dead wood is taken to the city dump where it is buried with lime.

## Highest Concentration

The Oval has Missoula's highest concentration of American elms. In fact, out of an estimated 8,000 trees in the city, only 41 off campus are American elms, said Garry Kryszak, director of Missoula Parks and Recreation.

Kryszak said the city is taking no action other than pruning and removing diseased elm trees to slow down spreading of the disease. He said he does not consider the disease much of a problem for the city because the trees are not concentrated in one area as they are on campus. Therefore, their removal will not be as noticeable, he added.

## Massage law

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When is a masseuse not a woman? Apparently when she used to be a man.

Charlotte has a law against persons of one sex massaging those of the opposite. But a masseuse who had a male-to-female operation escaped charges twice in recent weeks because court officials could not figure out whether the defendant was a man or a woman.

Thus, they could not say just what the opposite sex would be.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Royster said he granted a dismissal of the latest charge last week rather than get tied up in court.

"It becomes a matter of priorities," he said. "The question is, did we want to spend a day or two in court determining if this defendant was a male or female, and the answer is no. Legally, it's a question that is unanswered."

District Attorney Peter Gilchrist said he thinks the problem will work itself out.

Preece estimated that one 25-foot tall red oak purchased through a nursery would cost the university about \$375.

physical plant foreman.

After months of inquiring around the country, Hosford said he found a nursery in Ohio that sells 40 of each species for "a reasonable price," (\$100 each).

Last quarter Preece estimated that one 25-foot red oak purchased through a nursery would cost the university about \$375.

## Requesting Bids

Hosford added that he is not sure if the trees will come from the Ohio nursery but that bids are being solicited.

The findings of the Trees Replacement Committee were studied by the Campus Development Committee and the final recommendation was submitted to UM President Richard Bowers in May.

Richard Vandiver, associate professor of sociology and development committee chairman, said the committee discussed planting new trees, installing a special lighting system and constructing an underground sprinkler system.

In the report to Bowers, the committee recommended a landscape architect be hired to design a trees replacement plan.

## Recommendation Rejected

This last recommendation was rejected by Bowers, who told the committee too much expertise is on campus to justify the expense, Vandiver said.

Since then, the idea of installing special lighting and sprinkling systems has been dropped, he said.

Dutch elm disease was first discovered in Missoula four years ago and the campus elms soon contracted the disease. The university grounds crew removed four infested trees during the summer of 1976 and took out six more last summer. All of the diseased elms had been located in the southwest corner of the Oval.

Right now, there is "no way to tell" whether any other elms on campus are diseased, according to Hosford. Because one of the earliest visible symptoms of the disease occurs when the leaves on the top of the tree dry up and drop off, it is difficult to tell in the winter if a tree is infested, Hosford said.

## More Obvious

But late in the spring, after the beetle that carries the disease has been out of hibernation for a while, and the trees have a fresh batch of leaves, the symptoms will become more obvious, Hosford explained.

And when that time comes, Hosford said he expects to find more infested trees.

Hosford sent branch samples taken this fall from other elms around the Oval to the Missoula

Some towns sprayed so heavily with pesticides that during a heavy rain "the storm gutters actually flowed with insecticides."

are destroyed, the fungus will move down the tree to the root system.

The root systems of trees planted close together often connect or graft, allowing the fungus to spread from one tree to another through the roots, Lowe said.

There is no cure for the disease and the only thing the university can do is "buy time" by cutting off dead branches where the beetle may feed and removing trees as they become diseased, Lowe said. "But the obvious problem is that we can't watch every branch in every tree," he said.

## The Pesticide Alternative

Another alternative, Lowe said, is the heavy use of pesticides to control the beetles. But Lowe said this method "is not acceptable" because an enormous amount of pesticides would have to be "dumped" on each tree each year. And, although the Siberian and Chinese elms are not susceptible to the disease, they are carriers of the beetle.

Lowe added that in some Eastern states, communities have used

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CHUCK GUDERMUTH, University of Montana Physical Plant employee, installs parts in the Decsystem-20 computer. Installation is expected to be finished today and tests will be run. According to Computer Center Director Steve Henry, regular operation should begin Monday. The new computer is about one-half the size of the old Decsystem-10 and has about ten times the capacity. It has just been moved from LA 10-D to the Computer Room, its permanent home. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson)

## Skull scanner installed at St. Pat's

By WILLIAM MURPHY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Physicians in Western Montana now have access to a sophisticated new type of x-ray machine to diagnose internal skull disorders.

The new machine, called a computerized tomographic head scanner, was recently installed, and is now being used at St. Patrick Hospital. A hospital spokesman said it is the first such machine in Western Montana that is specifically designed for "head scans."

The root of the word "tomography" is the Greek word "tomos," which means "slice." Tomography is an x-ray technique in which details in one plane of body tissue appear clear and sharp, while details of adjoining tissues are blurred.

The tomographic head scanner works by taking a computer-controlled sequence of these planar exposures — or x-ray slices of the skull — and combine them to provide highly resolved pictures of all the tissue in the brain case.

### Major Advancement

As a diagnostic tool the head scanner is a major advancement over traditional x-ray techniques. Traditional x-rays can only provide pictures of bone and of dense objects inside the skull, while the head scanner can reveal subtle differences in tissue density that can help the specialist identify such abnormalities as tumors, cysts and blood clots.

The tomographic head scanner is computer-controlled, and all the data that is obtained during a scan is stored in the computer's memory system. A doctor can recall this

information for further study and can ask the computer new questions about the data at any time. This data-storage capacity makes repeated head scans unnecessary — a time-saver for the doctor and a financial relief for the patient.

The tomographic head scanner offers several other benefits:

- The patient can be treated on an out-patient basis. In the past many diagnostic tests that can now be done by the new machine required at least an overnight stay in the hospital.

- Many diagnostic exploratory surgeries become unnecessary.

- The patient is exposed to less radiation than would be the case if similar data were to be gathered by traditional x-ray techniques. But traditional techniques cannot supply the abundance of data that the scanner can.

- The patient experiences a minimum of discomfort, because of a six-hour fast prior to the scan. Some patients also have a mildly negative reaction to a dye that is injected into the blood stream for the purpose of enhancing the detail of the scan.

### Costs \$340

A complete scan costs \$340, which is less expensive than the alternatives in most cases, a hospital spokesman said.

The computerized tomographic head scanner is housed in two rooms on the fifth floor of St. Patrick Hospital. The scanning device and the couch for the patient are in one room, and the computer and its controlling consoles are in another.

The scanner, the thing the patient sees, looks like a squared-off donut about eight feet in

diameter. The patient is strapped into a couch in such a way that it is impossible to move the head. The couch is then raised up and slid forward so that the patient's head protrudes into the donut hole.

The tomographic scanning device moves around, unseen, on the inside of the ring, making its series of planar scans.

### Painless Process

The scanning process itself is painless, and takes between one-half and one hour. This time includes two complete scans, one "normal," and one "enhanced" by the injected dye. The differences that appear between the normal and the enhanced scans aid in diagnosing certain abnormalities.

The computer and the computer consoles are in an adjacent room. The human technicians who operate the machine wear sweaters because the temperature in the room must be kept cool for the sake of computer efficiency.

Besides collecting data on the patient during the scans, the computer monitors the efficiency of the people who operate it. For instance, if a technician accidentally enters a wrong date into the computer, the machine types out the admonishment, "You've got the wrong date, dummy."

The tomographic head scanner was manufactured by Ohio Nuclear, Inc. It cost St. Patrick almost \$500,000, but the purchase price includes a full-time, factory-trained repair and maintenance technician.

Guns will make us powerful; butter will only make us fat.

—Hermann Goering

### Import Market

725 W. Alder

(upstairs in the warehouse)

Incense • Beads for Jewelry • Jute • Best Selection of Wicker in Town • Very Competitive Prices  
OPEN 'TIL 9



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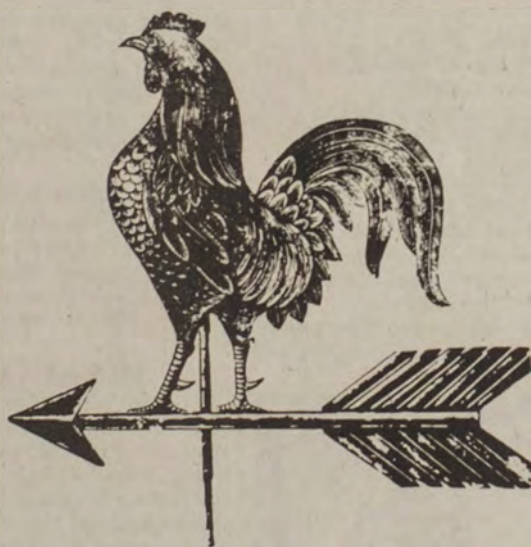
Come to the Student WALK-IN

Confidential Listening  
9 to 5 Weekdays  
8 to 12 every Nite

Special Entrance at  
the SE End of Health Service

To all  
University students,  
staff, faculty and  
friends . . .

### Copper Commons



### SUNDAY BRUNCH

Bacon	Blueberry Pancakes	Breakfast Fruit
Link Sausage	Scrambled Eggs	Cinnamon Rolls
French Toast	Hash Brown Potatoes	Beverages
	Assorted Juices	

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

University of Montana Students with ID	\$2.50
Non-students	3.25
Children under 10	1.95

## The Bottle Blitz

Punchy Ads Help Rainier Beer Grab  
Sales Lead in Washington State

They only last 30 seconds. But some nights, they probably are the most memorable offering on television.

In one episode, the camera focuses on a rolling meadow with the rugged Cascade Mountains in the background. There's a steadily growing rumble. Then a herd of giant, two-legged Rainier "beer bottles" comes thundering (thanks to sound effects) over a crest and right by the camera. Viewers are told that Rainier is "beerish" on America. Viewers recently have been treated to the Rainier version of the classic "Indian Love Call" duet by Nelson.

Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. Rainier's rendition features Mickey Rooney, clad in Royal Canadian Mounted Police garb, howling at a painfully high pitch with a starry-eyed female companion over the virtues of Rainier beer.

These are but two examples of an advertising campaign that has drawn public praise, won awards and promoted a couple of lawsuit threats. More importantly, it has helped propel Rainier Brewing Co. into the No. 1 slot in Washington State in beer sales.

Rainier cornered 25.3 per cent of the beer market in the state in the first nine months, with sales of 573,854 barrels, association figures showed. That's an increase of 7.4 per cent over the same period last year, compared with an industry average of 4.9 per cent.

Olympia ran a close second, with sales of 551,484 barrels, or 24.4 per cent of the total.

Rainier probably will continue to churn out its popular commercials, although the approach may be more reverent next year.

Rainier will be celebrating its 100th anniversary, and is planning a "Beercentennial" take-off of this country's recent Bicentennial celebration. "But it will be pretty straight because it's something the company is proud of," Foster said.

Distributed by Zip Beverage





## Outsider's . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

instead of the aluminum industry, which has been a strong advocate of the PNUCC measure.

Ron Wilkerson, BPA Kalispell district manager, said either bill could be enacted before BPA issues the final draft of the impact statement at the end of the year.

Konigsberg questioned the direction in which both the legislation and REIS are taking energy planning.

"I'm not so convinced, personally," he said, "that choosing (hydrothermal) generation is a reasonable course. One of the things that got BPA started was renewable resources. That resource was falling water."

Konigsberg said the BPA charter, as established by Congress in 1937, impedes testing of renewa-

ble energy alternatives. The REIS includes discussion of ways BPA might encourage experimentation with alternative energy devices.

Konigsberg and Anderson encouraged those attending the workshop to make their interest in energy planning known to their state representatives.

"We need to go to the legislature and say 'the people want more comprehensive energy planning,'" Anderson said.

Montana's planning "has one oar in the water and no pilot," he added.

"The easiest thing of all is to deceive one's self; for what a man wishes, he generally believes to be true."

—Demosthenes

## Census costs quadruple over 10 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau, which spent about \$1 per American in compiling the 1970 census, says it will spend more than four times that amount to do the job in 1980.

Inflation and a larger population can be blamed for part of the increased costs, bureau director Manuel Plotkin says. But the critical reason is that the bureau is making a special effort to reach groups such as the poor and minorities which have been undercounted in the past.

Plotkin said it is difficult to convey to poor, uneducated people the importance of responding to the census, which for the first time will include questions about income and ethnic origin.

But he added that "the census has an impact on every American.

It determines the seats in the House of Representatives."

He also noted that census information is used to determine how much federal money goes to local communities.

And although the census form takes time to complete, "there is no question that it will do people any harm. It's completely confidential, and none of the information can go to any other government agency," Plotkin said in an interview.

The 1970 census, which measured a population of 204 million, cost \$218 million, census officials said. The 1980 census is expected to measure about 220 million Americans and cost about \$900 million.

Plotkin said the 1970 census undercounted the number of

Americans by 2½ percent, or 5.3 million persons. Of these, an estimated 3.4 million whites and 1.9 million blacks were not counted.

He said 200 field workers-10 times the number in 1970-will be hired in 1980 to help minority groups complete the census forms in an effort to remedy this problem.

Under law, there is a fine of up to \$100 for willfully neglecting to respond to the census questionnaire.

Plotkin said that around April 1, 1980, every American household will receive by mail a census form with such questions as sex, race, marital status, number of children, educational background, occupation, quality of housing, plumbing facilities and appliances owned.

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### CARS

1972 CHEVY IMPALA 4Dr, 350, PS, PB, Rad, VR, 65,000 Miles	\$695
1972 FORD MAVERICK 4Dr, 6 Cyl., AT, Radio	\$850
1971 VOLKS TYPE III SEDAN 4 Cyl, 4 Spd., Radio	\$850
1970 CHEVY CAPRICE 2 Dr, V8, AT, PS, PB, Radio	\$350
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Dr, V8, AT, PS, PB, Radio	\$275
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4 Dr, V8, AT, PS, PB, Radio	\$350
1968 DODGE POLARA WAGON V8, AT, PS, PB, Radio	\$250
1967 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Dr, V8, AT, PS	\$175
1967 CHRYSLER T&C WAGON V8, AT, PS, PB, Radio	\$325
1967 DATSUN SEDAN 4 Cyl., 4 Spd.	\$185

### TRUCKS

1969 ½-TON SUBURBAN 6 Pass., V8, 4 Spd.	\$650
1969 CHEVROLET ½-TON WINDOW VAN 6 Cyl., AT, Radio	\$850
1968 FORD ½-TON 6 Cyl., 4 Spd., Topper, Radio, Runs Super	\$998
1967 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON V8, 4 Spd., Radio	\$575
1966 GMC ½-TON V6, 4 Spd., Excellent Mechanical Condition	\$765
1966 DATSUN ½-TON 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Radio	\$650
1966 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4, 327 V8, AT, PS, PB, Hubs	\$950
1964 FORD ECONOLINE VAN 6 Cyl., 4 Spd., Runs Good	\$375
1964 CHEVROLET ½-TON 283 V8, 4 Spd., Radio	\$375
1959 FORD ½-TON SW, 6 Cyl., 3 Spd., Nice Old Truck	\$425
1953 DODGE ½-TON 6 Cyl, 3 Spd.	\$275

Many More to Choose From  
Montana's Largest  
USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY

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MISSOULA • 721-2110  
1776 STEPHENS

## No special GPA needed to run for office

Confusion has arisen as to whether a student is required to have a 2.0 grade point average to be eligible for candidacy in the ASUM elections.

The confusion resulted from an ASUM election committee requirement that a student paying the quarterly activity fee must be "in good standing" to run for office. The "in good standing" provision was interpreted by most people to mean that a student must have a 2.0 grade point average.

John Wicks, economics professor and Central Board faculty adviser, said at a CB meeting Wednesday night, that the only requirement for candidacy is to be an activity fee paying student at University of Montana.

And according to both the ASUM constitution and by-laws, any UM student who has paid his activity fee is eligible.

Charmaine Wilson, ASUM election committee chairman, said yesterday that the phrase "in good

standing" was probably put in this year's candidacy requirements because it was used in last year's requirements. Wilson also said that the election committee does not have the power to set requirements for candidacy in the election. She added she did not know why the phrase was used last year.

Wicks said yesterday that the ASUM constitution that required a student to have a 2.0 grade point average for eligibility in ASUM elections since 1970.

## Coming up Feb. 3-6

### Friday

- Scholastic workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Pre-game meal, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Handicapped Student Union meeting, 4 p.m., Lodge 148.
- Gay women's rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- International Student Association volleyball, 8 p.m., Women's Center gym.
- Coffeehouse, Tony Elenburg, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Narnia coffeehouse, 9 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.

### Saturday

- Pre-game meal, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Narnia coffeehouse, 9 p.m., The Ark, 538 University.

### Sunday

- Dinner and film, "I'm Gonna Be Free," 5:30 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.
- Women's rugby club practice, 6 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Poetry reading, Lee Bassett and Terry Nathan, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge.

- Concert, Missoula Symphony Chorale and University Little Symphony, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre.

- Films, "Islands in the Stream" and "The Sun Also Rises," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Monday

- Lecture, "Future Energy Involvement: Free Enterprise, Fact of Federal Service," 8 p.m., Science Complex 131.
- Films, "Islands in the Stream" and "The Sun Also Rises," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Tippy Huntley to run for House seat

Tippy Huntley, widow of television newsman Chet Huntley, announced at a press conference in Bozeman Thursday that she is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the U.S. House from Montana's Western District. Huntley said she is not a professional politician but is knowledgeable about the political system in Washington, D.C. She said the other candidates are only interested in the U.S. House seat as a stepping stone to bigger things.

### Sadat arrives in Washington today

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will arrive in Washington, D.C. today to ask President Carter to help in pressuring Israel for concessions on issues that have deadlocked negotiations on Sadat's Mideast peace initiatives. Sadat began a world tour yesterday that will include stops in Morocco, Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania.

### Mine workers approaching agreement

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller summoned his union's bargaining council to Washington, D.C. yesterday as negotiators neared agreement on contract terms which could end the 59-day-old coal strike. District presidents will go over any tentative contract before it is submitted to the rank and file. Speculators said the negotiators may have either reached an agreement or they have reached a point where they cannot bargain any further and need guidance.

### Power company ignores IJC request

Saskatchewan Power Corp. has continued to ignore a request from the International Joint Commission (IJC) to suspend work on a coal-fired power plant just north of Montana. The IJC asked the power company to suspend work last Friday until the company provides more information about possible environmental effects. A member of the commission said the matter is now in the hands of the Canadian and United States governments.

### Boyle trial witness promised leniency

A key prosecution witness at the murder retrial of Tony Boyle said yesterday he decided to testify against the former United Mine Workers president after being promised a more lenient sentence. Albert Pass, now serving three consecutive life terms for his part in the 1969 murders of Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter, said that he was assured by the prosecutor that he would get those sentences to run concurrently if he testified.

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WAHOO REG. \$110.00 .....	<b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b>
ASPEN REG. \$150.00 .....	<b>\$89<sup>95</sup></b>
FOX REG. \$175.00 .....	<b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b>
YAHOO 2 REG. \$185.00 .....	<b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b>



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ALL SKI HATS **20% OFF**

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FLO FIT **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

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Ladies'

KOFLACH **\$59<sup>95</sup>**

Flo Fit Leather Lined

REG. \$120.00.....

Men's

KOFLACH, **\$99<sup>95</sup>**

FLO FIT, Leather Lined

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LADY ELITE

1976-77 Model

FLO FIT, Leather Lined

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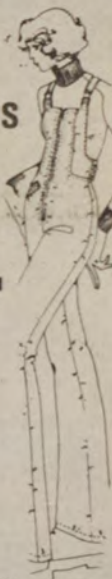
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For Men and  
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SWEATERS

MEN'S, LADIES',  
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**20% to 33% OFF**



NAME BRAND  
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AT LEAST **20% OFF**

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YOUR COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS STORE  
HIGHWAY 93 AT SOUTH AVENUE



# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: BRAIDED leather bracelet in Food Service or W. C. Sentimental value. 243-2311. 58-3

ANYONE HAVING any information on a hood stolen off a gold Datsun pickup btw. 10-4 Wed. from FH parking lot, call 549-5224. 58-4

LOST: GOLD bracelet watch at Craig Hall Function Fri., Jan. 27. 243-2577. REWARD. 58-3

NEEDED: INFORMATION leading to cedar box stolen from #9 basement window of Craig (girls side), extreme sentimental value. Return to Craig main desk or call Laura at 243-2798. 56-4

LOST: LEATHER GLOVES in SC or Venture Center Fri. morn. Call Vance, 728-5805. 55-4

LOST: KEYS on yellow key ring, W/can opener. Call 543-3479 after 7. 55-4

LOST: SET of four campus keys probably buried in the snow. Please call 243-5174. 55-4

LOST: SHEPHERD-MIX on campus Tuesday, Jan. 24. Name: Oly. Brown/Black. Call Humane Society, 549-3934. 54-5

## 2. PERSONAL

VAN BUREN Estates: Are your landing lights going to be on? We plan to be flying pretty high! 58-1

REWRITE: MASSES of reporters are about to attack your love nest. Warn the Missoulian Staff Writer. 58-1

TOLK — How can you possibly love a woman with no wisdom teeth? Wanna gum? 58-1

L.W.: As an Aryan you should know the world belongs to the bold. Forget your Cro-Magnon Man and run off to Jamaica with me. Paul. 58-1

PAUL — Take a number and stand in line. — L.W. 58-1

INTELLIGENT WOMEN: Let's talk it over. Dennis. 58-3

PHYSICAL GENIUS: Is it true that if you dyne on slugs you will catch the Doppler effect? Aloha the Samurai Hitman. 58-2

NEUROTIC JOURNALISM PROFESSOR: Marlon Brando has saved you a spot and is preparing a pig roast on the beach (complete with dancing girls) in your honor. 58-1

CRAIG: SOONER or later, the tube shall overcome. 58-1

COME TO the Van Buren Estates Friday and watch the Stars pass out. 58-1

SEEN THE Great Pumpkin lately? Omar Sharif? Steve Martin? Dolly Parton? They'll all be at the Estates Saturday night! Kegger, 8 p.m. Free coat check. Autograph books at the door! 58-1

NANCY: I won't be used for a sex object. Happy Birthday, your red neck friend. 58-1

High Mountain 608 Woody, 20¢ coffee ½ price desserts if you bring this ad. 58-1

HEY FACE! Let's get high tonight. OK??? — O. 58-1

DRAKE: ARE you still the fountain at the TopHat? 58-1

FIND OUT what the fornication traditions are of the U of M, call 243-2448. 58-1

WHAT? BARSHIP Intercourse? Mr. Spick? Aber Day? Read Satyr for details. Available at UM Bookstore, Freddy's, Joint Effort. While they last: \$1.00. 58-4

WHY TAKE chances with your health? Don't take over the counter drugs. 58-1

HERM: YOU'VE got nice mudflaps, signed Emma. 58-1

"HOW SHOULD we then live?" Episode V The Revolutionary Age, written by and featuring Dr. Francis Schaeffer. Will be shown Sunday, Feb. 5, 6 p.m. First Evangelical Church, 5425 Gharret Ave. 58-1

WOULD THOSE two guys who saw that accident involving "Olds 55" Sat., Jan. 21 at Higgins and Front please call 549-9374. I'm getting screwed and I need your help. Keep trying. Thanks. 58-1

GILDED LILY SUNDAY BRUNCH 10-2: Blintzes — Omelets — Homemade Rolls. 515 So. Higgins. 58-1

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIAL 6-9: Provencal Beef Stew, Gilded Lily, 515 So. Higgins. 58-1

Gilded Lily DINNER SPECIAL 6-9: Stuffed Sole, 515 So. Higgins. 58-1

FOR YOURSELF: A GROUP FOR WOMEN WHO WANT TO BECOME ORGASMIC. CONFIDENTIAL! YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF. FOR INFORMATION CALL EVENINGS: BETTY 728-7134 OR JO 549-1212. 57-2

HELP PROTEST NUCLEAR WEAPONS Sat., Feb. 4. Info: 728-4535. 57-2

WHAT'S Women's Resource Center? Stop in and see or call 243-4153. 56-3

CAR PROBLEM? Bring your vehicle to Greasy Thumb Auto Repair. Reasonable — Reliable. 534 N. Higgins. 549-6673. 56-3

NEEDED: HARD-working student to assist in alternative energy research for independent study credits. See Prof. Richards, Business School 301 or leave message in dean's office, BA Bldg. 56-3

PLASTER IS KINKY. 56-3

## Chimney sweep may open school

WILLIAMSBURG, Mass. (AP) — A Williamsburg man says he wants to replenish the ranks of his vocation by opening the nation's first school for chimney sweeps.

Kenneth Hinkley, vice president of the National Chimney Sweep Guild, said his proposed school would award graduates a "master sweep" degree and the right to wear the traditional top hat and tails first used by sweeps in the Victorian era.

Hinkley said the need for chimney sweeps has grown with the increased use of chimneys since the energy crisis of 1974. Yet the sweep guild has only 100 members.

DEADLINE FOR filing for ASUM offices and CB seats is Friday, Feb. 3, 5 p.m. ASUM OFFICES. 57-2

TEN CENT BEER 12 to 1:00/8:00 to 9:00 at The Tavern, 2061 10th and Kemp, phone 728-9678. Regular prices 35¢ glasses, 55¢ cans or bottles, \$1.75 pitchers at THE TAVERN 10th and Kemp. 56-21

Social Work Students — Feb. 15 is the deadline for applying for Spring Quarter Practicum placement. Please contact Sarah Scott, VC211, 243-5683. 55-4

SUMMER ALLOCATION BUDGET REQUEST FORM — 1978 Available in ASUM, UC105. DUE by 5 p.m. Friday, February 10 in ASUM, UC105. 55-3

STAINED GLASS CLASSES for beginners now forming. Call Carole Bloom, 549-3853. 54-5

I'M "SLENDER now" you can be too. Call Cathy, 549-8932. 53-6

POOL TOURNAMENT at THE TAVERN, corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. Singles Tourney — Monday Nites, 8 p.m. Doubles Tourney — Wednesday Nites, 8 p.m.; \$10.00 first prize, \$5.00 second prize, 6-pack third. Double Elimination 8-ball at THE TAVERN corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. 51-26

VOLUNTEER TO serve on Associated Students' Store Board of Directors. Must be full time student. Contact Dan Doyle after 6:00 p.m. at 728-7408 Tuesday or Thursday or the Bookstore Manager. 50-11

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS — Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7721. 46-31

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENTS at THE TAVERN, Corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. Singles Tourneys — Sunday, Nites, 8 p.m. Doubles — Tuesday Nites, \$10.00 first prize, \$5.00 second prize, 6-pack third; at THE TAVERN 10th and Kemp Streets. 51-26

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 9-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 42-34

## 4. HELP WANTED

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-17 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. 56-5

## 7. SERVICES

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS? No room at the pad? Stash 'em at the BIRCHWOOD HOSTEL \$3/day Dorm — kitchen — showers. So. 4th W. and Orange Streets. 728-9799. 53-8

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

## 8. TYPING

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 56-21

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service — 728-7025. 44-33

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 44-12

RUSH TYPING. Lynn. 549-8074. 43-72

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Helena on Friday, Feb. 3, afternoon anytime, call WRC at 243-4153 and leave message for Leslie. 58-1

NEED RIDE to Bozeman, Feb. 10, leave 12:30 Friday. Call Ruth, 243-4935. 58-3

NEED RIDER: to/from KALISPELL. Friday (Jan. 3) night. 721-1815. 57-2

RIDER NEEDED to points SE. Final destination, So. Carolina. Leave Feb. 6. 542-2382. 57-2

RIDERS NEEDED to Spokane. Leave Friday noon and return Sunday. Call Jeff, 543-6503. 57-2

NEED RIDE OR RIDERS to BILLINGS Friday, Feb. 3. Return Monday, Feb. 6. Leave 12:30 on Friday. Call 728-3277. 56-3

NEED RIDE to Helena Feb. 10 after noon before 2. 549-2437. 56-4

DESPERATELY NEED ride for me and my dog to Virginia or anywhere on East Coast. Call 728-3352 or 728-5106. 55-4

NEED RIDE to Boise either three day weekend in Feb. Call Mary at 243-4400. 55-4

## 11. FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: 1st United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main. Infants', children's, girls', women's, boys', mens' clothing. Dinette set, drapes, books, shoes, toys, small appliances, jewelry, overshoes. 58-1

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 57-21

1973 DATSUN 1200 snowtires, radio, runs good \$700. 243-2537. 56-3

## 12. AUTOMOTIVE

1974 Super Beetle gold w/tan interior, AM/FM Stereo cassette, clean, sunroof, radial tires \$2495. 258-5397. 57-4

1970 ROADRUNNER, 3000 miles on new 383, auto, new mags and tires, headers, 8-track, vinyl top. Want about \$1300, but will talk about it. Phone 543-4707 after 5. 56-3

## 16. WANTED TO RENT

ROOM FOR one person — wood heat preferable, northside location. Call 243-6541 Kathy btw. 8-10 MWF. 53-4

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

DESPERATELY NEEDED roommate for 2 bedroom apt. in quiet neighborhood. 728-6577. 57-2

TWO BDRM. apt needed spring qtr. Call 728-2770 after 6 p.m. 57-2

FEMALE, \$85/mo. Near Reserve St. 728-7407. 54-5

## 19. PETS

FREE GERMAN Shepherd mix puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 543-8868. 56-3

## 21. LAND

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## Attorney files for dismissal of Zander marijuana case

A new motion for the dismissal of charges against a Missoula man for cultivation of dangerous drugs has been filed.

Robert Campbell, general counsel for the Montana chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, argues in his motion, filed Jan. 24, that the rights of James Zander were violated on two grounds.

Campbell's first motion says state law violates the right of due process by assuming the "growing of a single plant" is the same as the criminal sale of the plant.

Campbell said yesterday Montana is the only state in the nation where the cultivation of marijuana is legally considered to be the same as the sale of marijuana.

The motion also states the law is a violation of Zander's right to equal protection because it prosecutes him for growing marijuana while it does not prosecute the growers of tobacco.

Campbell contends that tobacco, unlike marijuana, has been proved to be hazardous to a person's health.

Zander, 58, was arrested in November. Marijuana plants had been discovered in his house earlier by sheriff's deputies who had been told by a neighbor that a burglar was in the house. Zander was not at his home when the deputies searched it.

Campbell said he is prepared to argue the motion before the Montana Supreme Court, should Mis-

soula District Judge Jack Green deny the motion. Campbell expects Green to rule on the motion next week, although it is not yet on the judge's schedule, according to a spokesman at the Clerk of Court's office.

He added that the appeal on the motion for dismissal, if it is needed, could come either before or after the district court trial.

An earlier motion for dismissal of the charge was denied last month by Green, who ruled that the state drug law does not conflict with the state privacy act. The privacy act stipulates the state must show "compelling interest" to invade a person's privacy.

### Memorial services scheduled Sunday for forestry graduate

Memorial services for Robert Kennedy, 24, a 1976 graduate of the University of Montana forestry school, are scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. in the recreation hall at Lubrecht Forest.

Kennedy died Jan. 20 of injuries sustained in a helicopter accident near North Bend, Ore.

Kennedy was born Feb. 6, 1953, in Hackensack, N.J. He had been employed as a technical forester by Weyerhaeuser in North Bend.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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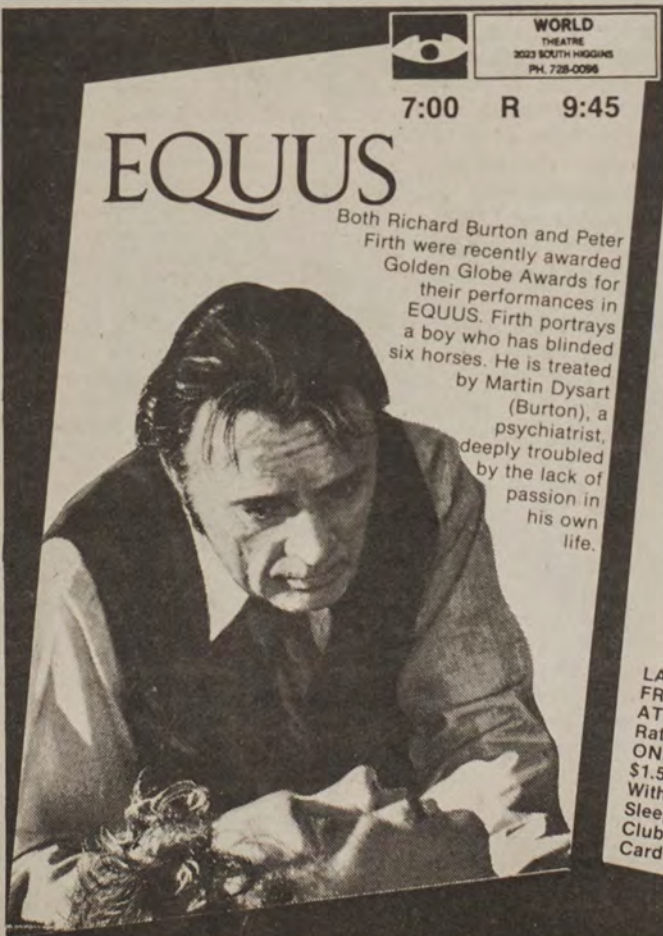
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## —review—

# 'Equus' emotionally stunning

By KIM PEDERSON  
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The odd, inexplicable twists of the human mind are something which have puzzled writers and those involved in the science of psychology for a long time.

Those who attempt to find the reasons behind reason are sometimes forced to come to terms with the rightness of what they are doing and whether they are qualified to handle or even willing to accept the burden of their discoveries.

In the Sidney Lumet film "Equus," now at the World Theater, an English psychiatrist finds

himself in the above situation and his fears, his doubts and his revelations combine in this version of Peter Shaffer's stage play to produce a story of stunning emotional impact.

The English psychiatrist is Dr. Martin Dysart, played marvelously by Richard Burton. As the movie opens, Dysart is persuaded by a friend to take on an unusual case, one involving a seventeen-year-old boy, Peter Strang, who had just blinded six horses with a sickle.

Dysart is reluctant at first, but he agrees to take the boy in. In their first interview together, Dysart asks routine questions and the boy

responds by singing television jingles.

### Intriguing Behavior

From that point on, the psychiatrist becomes more and more intrigued by the boy's behavior. Using the tools and tricks of his trade, Dysart gradually succeeds in getting inside the boy's head.

What Dysart discovers as he probes deeper into Strang's past is a collection of elemental effects which have come together in a bizarre, frightening manner.

The combination of his mother's religious fanaticism and his father's antipathy toward it resulted in Peter's creation of a new god which he worships both spiritually and physically. That god is the horse, Equus.

Dysart, being marvelously skilled in his profession, is able to coax all of this out of the boy. Eventually, he also discovers the shattering event which caused Peter to maim the horses in the stable where he worked.

### Mental Hell

Once he knows why, Dysart can use the knowledge to help Strang out of his mental hell. But in doing so, Dysart finds himself in a mental hell of his own.

The psychiatrist is plagued by the fear that his ability to relieve the boy's pain will also relieve the boy of his individuality.

In a series of stunning soliloquies, Dysart, by means of Burton's brilliant acting, reveals his doubts and fears. As the film nears the end, they gnaw terribly on his mind. As Dysart says, "These doubts are not vaguely disturbing, THEY ARE INTOLERABLE!"

### Dysart Tormented

In the final scene, Dysart is alone, his face as tormented as the image of Christ that used to hang on Peter Strang's wall. He is trapped in a saving position as a psychiatrist by his training and his culture and he cannot justify his being there. "I have this sharp chain in my mouth," he says, thinking of Equus and the horse's bit, "and it never comes out."

Burton's performance in "Equus" is the best thing he's done for years. His acting along with that of Peter Firth as the boy brings the emotional dynamite of Shaffer's story to the screen with explosive emotional impact.

In spite of scattered flaws such as the too artificial lighting in the night scenes and the unnecessary and the unsettling visual graphics of the horse blinding, Lumet's version of "Equus" is carried by an emotional intensity which reaches out and grabs the audience during the film. When it's over and that grip relaxes, the afterimages of its strength and power remain fixed, like fingerprints, on the viewer's eye.

### No lions allowed

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — District Judge Anthony Vollack has ruled that Jerry and Janice Smith can't keep their 17-month-old pet mountain lion, Shana, in their backyard.

Vollack gave them until Feb. 1 to remove Shana, a fifth-generation domestic mountain lion.

The judge said the Smiths violated a Jefferson County zoning regulation in that a mountain lion born in captivity is not a domestic pet and is "inherently a wild and dangerous animal."

## BEAR ESSENTIALS

# Ursus seeks dream mate

By KIM PEDERSON

"Boy, Ursus! You look terrible! What's the problem?"  
"Oh sigh! I don't know exactly. It's just that life seems so empty and meaningless at times."

"Sounds like you need something to brighten up your life."  
"That's precisely it, my boy."

"I know what your problem is, Ursus. You have to quit being such a stick-in-the concrete and get out on the town more."

"But where can I find a date? How many compatible she-bears do you think exist in Missoula?"

"Hmmm. I don't know of any offhand. Say! I know a way we can find out, Ursus."

"How is that?"

"There's a new computer dating service on campus. Maybe you should try it."

"Do you think it would work?"

"Well, considering your condition, it's worth a shot anyway. C'mon, Ursus. I've got the questionnaire right here."

"But isn't that intended for humans only?"

"Yep. But if we switch the wording a little bit I think it will work out."

"Very well. I'll try it."

"Great! Here's the first question. What do you look for most in the opposite sex?"

"Nice fat haunches."

"Okay. I'll check #5 for 'body.' Next question. What's your affection level?"

"Enormous. We did invent the bear hug, you know."

"Okay. #5 again. Next. What is your political preference?"

### Socialist Bear

"Socialism, of course. It goes with the image."

"Oh really! Hey, did you get your name on that list?"

"Not yet. But it's only a matter of time before they will get around to me."

"Well, you'll have some good company anyway. Next question. After dating the same bear for a few weeks, where would you call a halt?"

"What are the alternatives?"

"Okay. Here they are: 1) holding paws, 2) licking on the chops, 3) licking and bear hugging and 4) heavy petting."

"I detest being petted!"

"I should have guessed."

Okay. I'll give you the alternatives to this one. I like to go to: 1) the public library, 2) a public speech, 3) a zoo. . . .

"A zoo! Did I hear you say a zoo?"

"Don't get your fur up, Ursus. Just answer the question."

"Humph! The gall of those people! Oh, very well. I would like to go to Baraboo, Wisc."

"Uh huh. Still hung up on the circus, I see. I think Barnum and Bailey have more freaks than they can use, Ursus."

"That is not funny!"

"Sorry, couldn't resist. Next question. Does your dreammate have to be good looking?"

"Of course not. Bears are not concerned with physical appearance."

"Any port in a storm?"

"My boy, you have a crude manner of putting things."

"Thank you. Nothing but good journalism, you know. Next question. How tall are you?"

"Barefoot or in my smoking slippers?"

"Barefoot."

"Well, the last time I reared to full height, I was about nine feet tall."

"Okay. And your weight?"

"Something in the vicinity of 450 pounds."

"Okay. How old are you?"

"Five or six years, I think. I haven't been keeping track."

"Boy, this is weird. You know Ursus, if the computer screws up, you might end up with an overweight first grader for a date."

"I certainly hope not."

"Me too. After all, this is costing you money. One more question. What are your views on pre-marital breeding?"

"Is that before or after hibernation?"

"Doesn't matter."

"I'm against it. Sex should only be used for legitimate procreation."

"I guess I should've expected that from you. Okay. All you have to do is sign here."

"You know I cannot write."

"That's right. Well, maybe if you just scratch your mark on the dotted line."

"Oh dear! Look what I've done."

"Wow, Ursus. You ripped it to shreds."

"I'm dreadfully sorry."

"Well, don't feel bad, old boy. Chances are the computer would have done the same thing. They don't have any more finesse than you do."





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## "Somebody still cares about quality."

At a recent panel meeting held at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., a panel member asked why the company was not using a clear glass bottle for BUDWEISER and NATURAL LIGHT. It was explained that Anheuser-Busch has given careful consideration to the possibility of using a clear glass bottle because of its possible consumer appeal, but has concluded that the clear glass bottle cannot be used without using a chemically-modified hop extract.

The reason that Budweiser and almost all other beers use a brown bottle rather than a clear bottle is to protect the beer from sunlight. Direct exposure to sunlight or fluorescent light can produce a light-struck or skunky flavor.

The only known method of protecting beer from sunlight, other than by using opaque packaging, is by using a chemically-modified hop extract. A detailed explanation was given of the chemical process used to produce this modified hop extract. Essentially it involves extracting natural hops with hexane, then treating this hexane hop extract with such chemicals as sodium borohydride, sodium hydroxide, and sulphuric acid to chemically modify the molecular structure of the hop bitter components.

The company has made the conscious decision to continue to use natural hops. The company believes that natural hops, rather than hop extract, give superior flavor characteristics to the beer, and that the company's commitment to natural brewing will be more important to the consumer in the long term than any short term benefits from the possible merchandising appeal of a clear glass bottle.

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# Turner Hall gallery shows high school exhibit

By KIM PEDERSON  
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The University of Montana art department is currently sponsoring an exhibit in the Turner Hall Gallery of Visual Arts entitled "Montana State High School Art Exhibition."

The show will run through Feb. 10.

This exhibit, organized by Fred Woody, graduate assistant in art, is the first of its kind in Montana. Seniors from every state high school were invited to submit paperworks. 140 students from 26

high schools responded, submitting 250 works.

Woody said he first began organizing the exhibit at the end of October. At that time, he presented the idea to high school art teachers at the annual meeting of the Montana Art Education Association at Chico Hot Springs, a resort near Livingston.

In mid-November, Woody sent out additional information to the high schools through the mail. Then during the week of Jan. 6, Woody toured the state by car, stopping at "a string of high schools" and picking up the student submissions.

The works on display were selected from those entered by a panel of seven art education majors from the UM art department.

The jurors, all juniors and seniors according to Woody, include Rose Austin, Ann Cooper, Dawn Hilton, Lynne Schoonover, Janelle Steffani, Thomas Templeton and Steve Wollack.

According to a bulletin posted in the gallery, many of the works were selected for their spirited energy and exploration of media, ideas and emotional expressiveness.

Craftsmanship, imagination, design and appropriate control and use of line, color, space/form and media were major considerations in the panel's judging of the works.

Ten exhibitors were designated recipients of a "Juror's Award" which includes a cash prize of \$50.

## Pleasing Variety

The exhibit, though it is limited to paperworks, displays a pleasing variety of subjects and media.

One can find water colors, pen and inks, pencil drawings and crayons. They come in the form of portraits, both human and animal, landscapes and still lifes.

Impressive examples of each may be viewed. A great many of the works are portraits and the diversity of subject and technique testifies to the sophistication of art in Montana's high school.

Two of the most eye-catching of these were the two pictured here. The sailor on the left was done by Linda Tarras from Missoula Hellgate, and the Indian on the right was done by Great Falls High student James Trotchie. Trotchie won a "Juror's Award" for his entry.

"It is strange that the one thing that every person looks forward to, namely old age, is the one thing for which no preparation is made."

—John Dewey

"To make peace in Europe possible, the last representative of the pre-war generation must die and take his pre-war mentality into the grave with him."

—Edward Benes

The exhibit also features some excellent animal studies. Hellgate's Franz Paprotny's crayon drawing of a bobcat in a birch tree and C. M. Russell's Sandy Erickson's pen and ink of a leopard reclining on a tree bough are outstanding examples.

## Ambiguous Works

Besides the more conventional subjects, several works are more ambiguous in nature.

Mike Lehman from C. M. Russell has a bizarre pencil drawing of a record turntable on display. In it, a toothbrush replaces the regular

tone arm, and a row of molars lines the rim of the platter.

Perhaps the most striking and unusual work is Bozeman Senior High's Brenda Oviatt's hand series. The series consists of colored outlines of hands, single and overlapping, depicting various finger positions of sign language. Oviatt also won a "Juror's Award" for her work.

The exhibit contains many examples of similar excellence and innovativeness. Both the quantity and the quality of work in the "Montana State High School Exhibition" make it worth several trips to Turner Hall to see it.



(Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)



(Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

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## Heidelberg

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ACTORS Kenneth Kurtenbach (left) and John Milligan (right) rehearse for Neil Simon's play "The Good Doctor," which will be presented by the Montana Repertory Theatre beginning Feb. 6 in the University Theatre.



(Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker)

## Work or play?



(Staff photo by Mike Sanderson)

THERESA CAPSER, sophomore in Radio-TV, works on the board at KUFM. Capser has a one-hour radio program "Jazz in the Afternoon" Fridays at 1 p.m.



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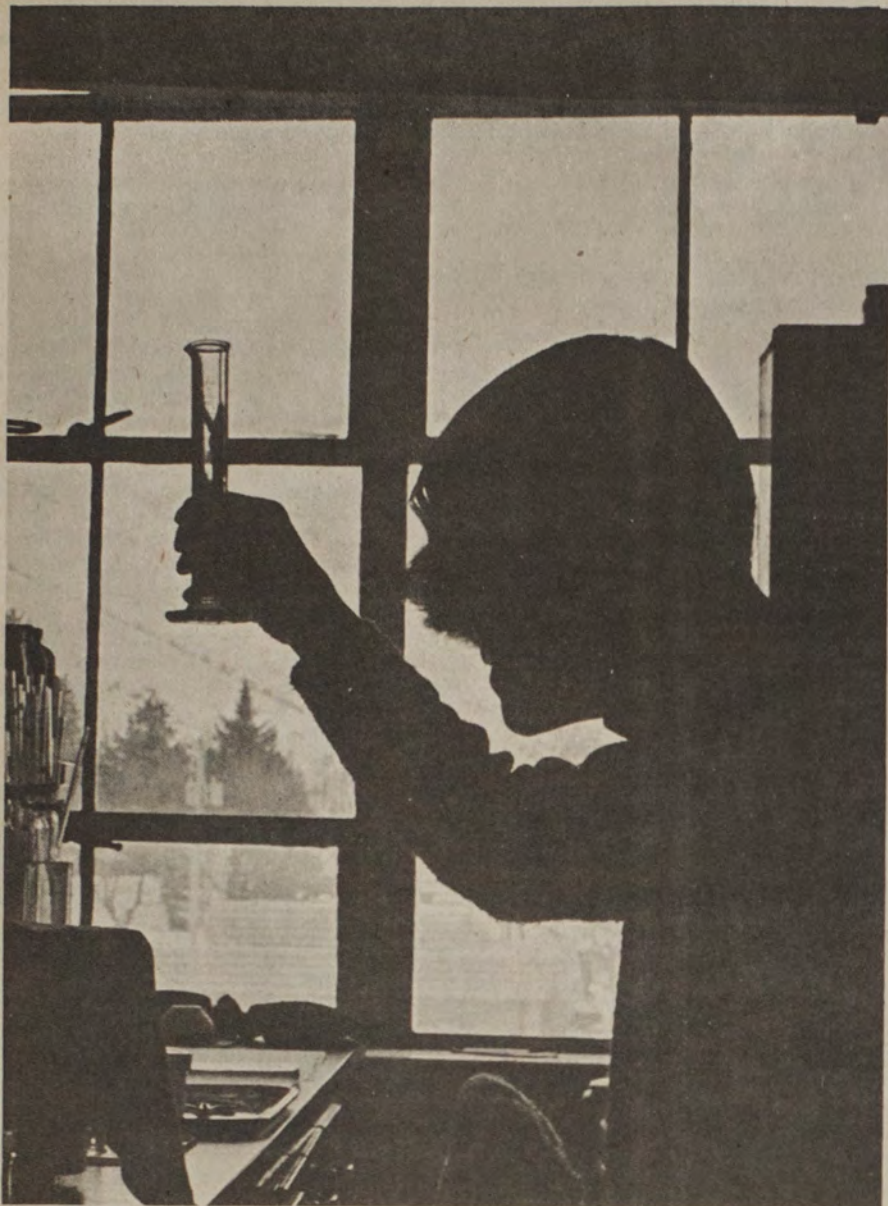
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(Staff photo by Mark Scharlenaker)



(Staff photo by Mike Sanderson)

HOLDING A TEST TUBE up to the light (left), Gail Miller, research aid in pharmacy, carefully checks its contents. Gary Tangen, graduate student in music (above), practices his trumpet in one of the practice rooms in the music building.

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—**Andrew Sarris, Village Voice**

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—**Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker**

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—**Vincent Canby, New York Times**

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## Jill Parker Day Is On Its Way!

MISSOULA, Feb. 3 (WAP)—Large numbers of people are expected to arrive in Missoula today, to attend the celebration tomorrow of JILL PARKER DAY. The holiday is in honor of Jill "Quince" Parker, whom the University here is fortunate to have as one of its own. Tomorrow commemorates ORIGINAL JILL PARKER DAY, which was on February 4, 1955.

In the 23 years since O.J.P. DAY, the JILL PARKER DAY phenomenon has grown like wildfire, fast outstripping Groundhog Day in national importance. Although this year it is centered in Missoula, the celebration is happening across the country and even abroad, from Philadelphia to the Philippines. Yesterday, crowds in New Haven, Connecticut were heard chanting the Parker cheer:



"Jill Parker, When Just a Sprout"  
"HOORAY! HOORAY!"  
For Parker, J.  
JILL PARKER DAY's  
Just days away!!"

Hundreds wore large buttons and carried banners with similar sentiments printed on them.

Ms. Parker seems bewildered by her growing status as one of America's living legends, though many of her fans are in awe of her multi-faceted poetic abilities. In a recent interview, she was asked what she felt were the causes of her star-like popularity.

"Well Golly Gee  
Oh me, Oh my.  
It sure beats me:  
I don't know why,"  
she replied.

The JILL PARKER DAY paparazzi will be out in force tomorrow, attending the many festivities, which will include the Angel Food Cake Toss at the gym and the Jill Parker Parkerama Demolition Derby on Interstate 90 in the afternoon.

HOORAY! HOORAY! A good time should be had by all.

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—Newsweek Magazine

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—Bill Wolf, Cue Magazine

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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

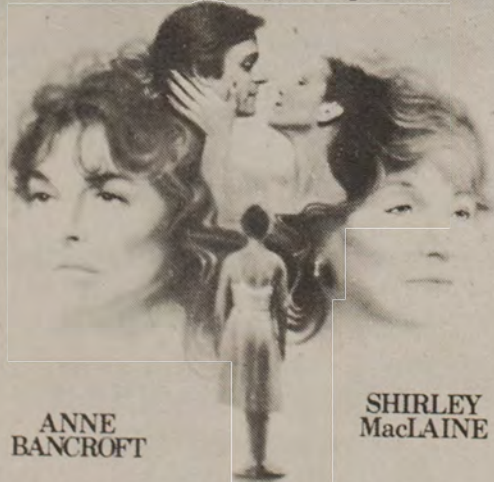
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## sports

### 'Strat Rats' invade campus . . .

By MIKE OLDHAM

Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

A set of dice rattle across a game board.

"Long gain!" one of the players shrieks. He picks up two of the dice and rolls again.

"Snake eyes! Touchdown!" He is overwhelmed with ecstasy, his face shining with a wide grin.

The other player picks up an empty garbage can and hurls it across the room and stomps out, not to return for hours.

It's only a game, you say. But the "game" is for real. It's called Strat-O-Matic, a computerized table-top game that has received national recognition and infected University of Montana students.

Strat-O-Matic, which was once featured in News-week magazine, is comprised of charts and individual player cards, which are updated every year to insure realistic results.

The game also has a magazine printed solely to distribute news about the game and leagues across the country.

The football game, which began in 1968, can be played in about an hour.

#### \$100 Value

The baseball version was first printed in 1961 and can be polished off in about 20 minutes. Strat-O-Matic games are in great demand and the 1961 set, which sold for \$10, is now worth more than a hundred dollars.

Strat-O-Matic, a diversified game, can be played alone, head-to-head with another manager or against a play-by-mail rival.

Knowles Hall, the dormitory hit the hardest by "Strat fever," is the hiding place for UM's "Strat rats."

Sixteen enthusiastic dice rollers set up table-top

• Cont. on p. 15.



R. ToFay

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GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

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Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Visual Effects by DOUGLAS TRUMBULL Director of Photography VILMOS ZSIGMOND A.S.C.  
Produced by JULIA PHILLIPS and MICHAEL PHILLIPS Written and Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

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## ... build nest in Knowles Hall

stadiums during Fall Quarter and whittled things down to the Super Bowl, which was played two days before the 1978 Super Bowl.

Each manager was allowed to choose his favorite football team and play out his fantasies.

### Real or Strat

Some managers got so caught up in Strat fever that they found it hard to differentiate between Strat and reality. For example:

"Walter Payton had 205 yards yesterday," Steve Terrell, coach of Chicago Bears said.

"In real or in Strat?" Pat Shannon, coach of the league's Super Bowl Champion, Washington Redskins asked.

A common mistake.

Statistics were kept and gloated over in post-game reviews. Walter Payton's rushing displays and gaudy passing performances by Bert Jones awed many on-lookers.

### 'Bunch of Nuts'

Skeptical observers walking by games in progress, could be seen shaking their heads and muttering phrases like "crazy game" and "bunch of nuts."

Who's behind UM's Strat fever? The fever that captivates sports fans and launches grown men on trips to a fantasy world.

The kingpin, or "head acorn" if you consider Strat-O-Matic players nuts, is Brian Walsh, a senior in journalism.

### 500 Teams

Walsh, who owns more than 500 football and baseball Strat-O-Matic teams, was also the commissioner of the Fall Quarter league he organized. Walsh is currently laying down the framework for a Spring Quarter baseball league to be played.

All positions have been filled for the diamond duels, and the managers are merely waiting for the new cards to arrive.

During Fall Quarter when game sessions became intense marathons, managers were missing classes and staying up until nearly dawn throwing dice.

Once again the fever may spread and anxious managers may pick up a pair of dice and say, "If I shake two through seven, I skip class."

## Big Sky Standings

Team	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Weber State .....	5	1	13	5
Idaho State .....	5	1	9	7
Gonzaga .....	5	1	12	9
Montana .....	4	2	11	6
Boise State .....	3	3	8	10
Idaho .....	1	5	4	14
N. Arizona .....	1	5	7	10
Montana State .....	0	6	6	11

### Games on Tap Tonight

Weber St. at Idaho St.  
N. Arizona at Boise St.  
Gonzaga at Montana St.  
Idaho at Montana, 8 p.m.

### Tomorrow

N. Arizona at Idaho St.  
Weber St. at Boise St.  
Idaho at Montana St.  
Gonzaga at Montana, 8 p.m.

The highest speed ever attained in water skiing is 125.69 mph, by Danny Churchill in 1971 at Oakland Marine Stadium in California.

## "A CELEBRATION"

Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

## "MARVELOUSLY FUNNY"

Vincent Canby, New York Times



ROGER COBMAN presents

a film by Francois Truffaut

## small change

"a film for those who have been or still are children."

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

Screenplay by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT and SUZANNE SCHIFFMAN  
Director of Photography: PIERRE-WILLIAM GLENN Music: MAURICE JALBERT

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"A charming entertainment. Bozzetto's sole intent is to let his artist's imagination run free to the sound of music." —Judith Crist, N.Y. Post

"'Allegro Non Troppo' represents the work of one of the world's major talents in the field of animation. Witty, inventive." —Stephen Farber, New West

"A gorgeous send-up of 'Fantasia'. Bozzetto's use of 'Bolero' is mind-blowing." —Charles Champlin, L.A. Times



Bruno Bozzetto's

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(a full-length animated movie) PG

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## BEST DIRECTOR

JOHN G. AVILDSSEN

## BEST FILM EDITING



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# \$100,000

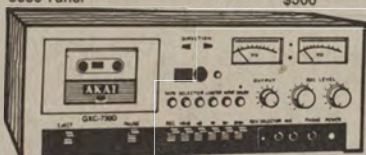
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AM 2800 80 w. Amp	\$375	\$299
PIONEER		
SA 6500II 25 w. Amp	\$175	\$119
SA 8500II 60 w. Amp	\$350	\$239
TX 8500II Tuner	\$300	\$189
TX 9500II Tuner	\$400	\$249
PHASE LINEAR		
200 watt Amp	\$400	\$280
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700B watt Amp	\$880	\$699
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4000 Pre Amp	\$660	\$559
5000 Tuner	\$500	\$349



### TAPE DECKS

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A-4300 Reversing Reel-Reel	\$750	\$529
KENWOOD		
KX 720 Cassette	\$275	\$179
KX 920 Cassette	\$325	\$199
AKAI		
GXC 730D Reversing Cassette	\$550	\$459
4000 DB Dolby R-R	\$425	SOLD
PIONEER		
CTF 6262 Cassette	\$300	\$199
CTF 7272 Cassette	\$350	SOLD



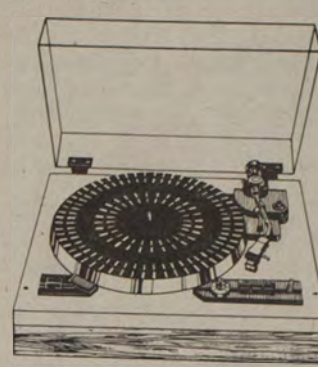
### SPEAKERS

CERWIN VEGA	Retail	NOW
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D-77, 3-way	\$70 ea.	\$39
B.I.C.		
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### RECEIVERS

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KR 3600, 22 watt	\$250	\$169
KR 6600, 60 watt	\$450	\$299
KR 7600, 80 watt	\$530	\$359
PIONEER		
SX 850, 80 watt	\$500	SOLD
SX 1250, 160 watt	\$740	\$499



### TURNTABLES

GARRARD	Retail	NOW
GT 35 Belt Chgr.	\$200	\$129
DD 75 Direct Drive	\$210	\$139
KENWOOD		
KD 1033 Manual	\$90	\$59
B.I.C.		
920 PK Complete	\$138	\$69
960 B Changer w/base	\$170	\$109
1000 Changer	\$280	\$169
DUAL		
502 Belt	\$160	\$99
1241 Belt	\$200	\$139
1245 Belt	\$240	\$159
PIONEER		
PL115 D Belt	\$125	\$99
PL117 D Belt	\$175	\$119
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### MISCELLANEOUS

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Audio Tech 125 A	\$60	\$20
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Shure M 95ED	\$75	\$28
TAPES — Cassette		
Memorex C60	\$2.60	\$1.49
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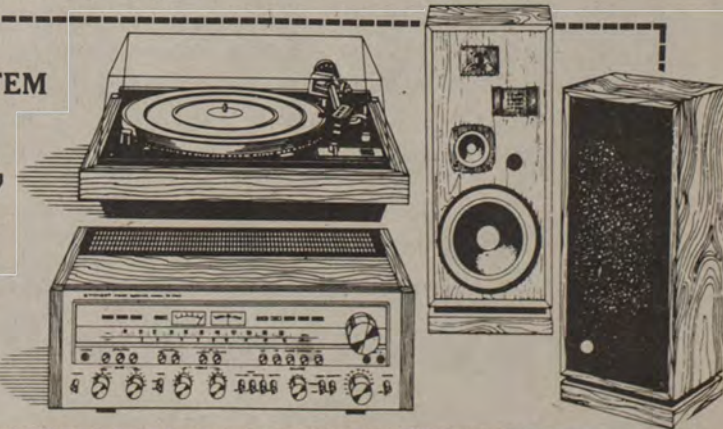


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